

THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1878.

State Democratic Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR:
A. S. MARKS,
OF FRANKLIN.FOR CONGRESS:
Robt L. Taylor,
OF WASHINGTON COUNTY.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

MR. J. S. WARNER is authorized to solicit patronage, make contracts for job work and advertising, and collect and remit for all dues to THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE. It is absolutely necessary for ALL IN ARREARS to be prepared to meet our agent and pay at least a portion of their indebtedness. The amount of our outstanding accounts is too large to remain longer unsettled. It must be paid by payment, note or judgment. If it was not absolutely necessary we would not be so emphatic.

ROBERT L. TAYLOR, ESQ.

The nomination of this gentleman by the Democratic Convention at Jonesboro, last Wednesday, as the Democratic standard bearer in the Congressional race, was a happy and fortunate result, bringing together as it will all the disturbed elements of the party, upon a platform which cannot fail to satisfy all men who have the welfare of the party and the best interests of the people at heart. Mr. Taylor is a son of Hon. N. C. Taylor, and a nephew of the late Hon. Landon C. Haynes. He is a lawyer by profession, and inherits much of the force and eloquence of his distinguished father. With all classes, old and young, he is a popular favorite. Personally he is above reproach, and has no political sins to answer for, as others doubtless would have had had they been the nominee of the convention. Upon the stump we predict he will make himself felt, and prove fully able to refute all charges that may be brought up by our common enemy, or the enemies of true government within our own household, if there be any. With the candidate the representatives of the people selected at Jonesboro, as the Democratic candidate for Congress, the people of the First Congressional District can but feel happily satisfied. Confidence and harmony are restored and pervades the masses. We believe it. We know it. HURRAH FOR TAYLOR!

CIRCUIT COURT.

The August term of the Circuit Court of Hamblen county, and its doings, furnish some food for reflection. Perhaps as much as one entire day of the term was given to civil business, and was sufficient to dispose of the civil docket. One day was perhaps as much time as was devoted to the trial of white persons for crimes and misdemeanors. The balance of a busy week was devoted to the trial of colored persons—four of whom were tried for felonies—leaving one charged with infanticide whose case was not reached. These four cases have cost the State perhaps much more than four hundred dollars. In three of the cases the parties were defended by counsel assigned by the court, the defendants being utterly impotent. A large portion of the last term of the court was occupied in the same way.

As above stated, another felony is left over for want of time, the defendant being a colored woman. How many more of the same sort originated in the grand jury room during last week, it is not for us now to say. We remark, in passing, that no white citizen of Hamblen was put on trial for any higher offense than a misdemeanor. It thus appears that as far as the white citizens of the county are concerned, they did not furnish work for the court for more than two or three days. This although they constitute fully seven-eighths of the population.

We have not said this to make an invidious comparison between the races, but to call attention to the facts, and let our people think about a remedy. The times are too hard for the people to be compelled to pay so many bills of cost. Justice we say requires that crime should be compelled to pay its own way. That is a false philanthropy which declines to make a convicted criminal work out the cost of his trial and conviction. The crime is his own. It is a wrong in itself against the community, which no man has a right to inflict, and hence made unlawful. The man who has earned money is made to disgorge it, in order to save the community harmless when he is convicted of crime. So we say the man who has been too trifling to accumulate anything ought to be made to bear the burden of his own crime, and ought to be made to work it out every time. If the law is not adequate, let it be made so.

The Washington Gazette thus compliments the Democratic nominee for Governor of Tennessee. "Hon. Albert S. Marks, the Democratic nominee for Governor of Tennessee, is one of the ablest men in the State. He will make a brilliant canvass and be elected by an overwhelming majority. The State of Polk and Bell and Johnson could not have done better in the selection of their Chief Executive."

AN ERROR CORRECTED.

We notice that the proceedings of the Congressional Convention held at Jonesboro, on the 21st instant, as published, make it appear that when nominations were declared in order, the name of Hon. Wm. McFarland with others was placed in nomination. This is a mistake. Mr. McFarland was not a candidate, and had positively instructed the delegation from this county to that effect before they went to the convention, and therefore he was not put in nomination. After some twenty ineffectual ballots had been had Mr. McFarland was voted for and received a majority of the votes of the convention. Had his friends been less restricted in their action, the ballot would have been further prolonged, if indeed a different result had not followed.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

The latest reports from the scourge stricken cities of New Orleans, Vicksburg, Memphis and Grenada leave little hope for the speedy abatement of the disease. In New Orleans there were 106 new cases reported Saturday morning, but it is claimed that the percentage of mortality is only 25 per cent. Fifty new cases and 20 deaths are reported the 24th in Vicksburg. In that city the disease is spreading and now no part of the city is free from the disease. The destitution and suffering is very great. The situation at Grenada, Miss., is heart-rending in the extreme. At Canton, out of a population of 3500, the town is depopulated, and the negroes are falling like sheep. At New Orleans, on the 24th, there were one hundred and ninety-three new cases, and forty-two deaths. At Memphis, one hundred new cases. Contributions for the sufferers in the different localities are pouring in from all quarters of the country.

TAYLOR NOTES.

TAYLOR NOTES, Aug. 13, '78.

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette.

QUIET has reigned supreme for the past few days in this place. "Election whiskeys" disappeared 4 p. m. on the 1st inst. For weeks the colored fraternity, and a few of the white brethren, made our streets vocal with their oaths, shouts and vociferations. Such merry games were never seen in this ancient town before, and such woe-begone, gaunt, sad-looking gentry, as make dismal this place for a few days succeeding the close of the canvass, I hope I may never behold again. Poor fellows! "O! for just one drink! just a few drops, to help me quit! just a few pecks of corn, or a few pounds of bacon." Such, doubtless, were the exclamations of many a poor fellow who, during the "election days," was the slave of strong drink and the dupe of candidates and election manipulators.

THE TOLL GATE SWINDLE is still abundant. The people are made pay for passing over the most public road in East Tennessee. If the money forced from the people was expended on the road—one tenth of it—we would have a respectable thoroughfare of travel. What becomes of it? The militia of Grainger county work the road for nothing, and the people of Claiborne county pay the Commissioners for the honor (I reckon) of holding their offices. Well, this is bad enough, but couple with this unwarranted and unjust fleecing, the circumstances and surroundings of the collecting and you have added to injury.

A STATE ROAD! yet kept like a third class road, that winds its way by moonshine distilleries. The keeper is polite enough, but the location of such an office (if it is not an office, and in the interest of the State) at the door of a liquor den where lounge the drunken and the base, to say the least of it, is a shame—an insult! A pole, resting on a fork and secured at the opening side to the stump of a sapling—this is the hindrance to passing over the State road! This is the time that Tennessee publishes for herself daily. Give us a road and there will be no complaint as to charges.

TAYLOR COLLEGE opened last week. There were 80 students present. It is believed that we shall have one hundred by the close of the month. The Board of Trustees have repaired the old Tazewell College buildings and made them all that the student could wish. All the rooms are as neat as parlors. I have never seen such energy displayed as has been by the Board of Trustees. They not only expended their money by hundreds, but worked side by side with the employed mechanics. I must give you the names of these gentlemen: A. L. Snow, Eddie Epps, B. McKimsey, Tipton Cottrell, Dr. J. A. Divine, Gen. Fulkerson and Mr. Cloud. Some of these gentlemen have laid down their work and spent days riding over the country in the interest of its school.

THE ADVANTAGES of this institution are equal to the best colleges in East Tennessee or Southwest Virginia. The course is that of the academic course of the University of Virginia. Then think of tuition at \$1.50 to \$3.00; and board in the best of private families from \$1 to \$1.50 per week.

Messrs. J. T. & D. C. Morris announce in this issue a public sale of personal property, consisting of household and kitchen furniture, to take place in Morristown, Monday next. A good chance for bargains no doubt.

SPIRIT OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS.

Judge Marks, the nominee, has never been known to a politician, and for the past eight years has been Chancellor of the Eighth Division, to which position he was re-elected at the election on the first of August. He is a Kentuckian by birth, but came to Tennessee when quite a boy, receiving his education here and being for some time a student in the law office of Col. A. S. Colyer, who is a distant relative of his, and subsequently becoming a partner of that gentleman in the practice of the legal profession. He is now about forty years old. He served as Colonel in the Confederate Army during the late war between the States, and commanded the 17th regiment of Tennessee volunteers at the battle of Perryville, where he lost a leg. He made an excellent record as a soldier, and since then has risen to high rank as a jurist. He is a speaker of much force and ability, a strong thinker, and in all other respects he will, we are confident, prove acceptable to the people. His election is well assured in no doubt. He will receive the united support of the Democracy of the State, and will make an excellent Governor—*Knoxville Tribune*.

We know Hon. A. S. Marks. We know him to be free and fearless, independent in thought and action, independent of any clique, ring or faction, a man who prefers the right, whether he is a speaker, a strong thinker, and in all other respects he will, we are confident, prove acceptable to the people. His election is well assured in no doubt. He will receive the united support of the Democracy of the State, and will make an excellent Governor—*Knoxville Tribune*.

Judge Albert S. Marks, who has been nominated by the Convention, is represented to us by those who know him well, as a man of extraordinary ability, and strict and well-tried integrity. We have no personal acquaintance with Judge Marks, but he has for a long time been the honored Judge of the Fourth Chancery Division of the State. He agrees to abide by the instructions of the Convention. As he is the author of the platform adopted, it is but natural to suppose that his political views are expressed therein; therefore, for the present, we refer our readers to it for further information.—*Patriot Gazette*.

In another column we publish the Democratic Platform as adopted by the late State Convention which convened in Nashville. Within the recollection of the oldest citizens it is pronounced the best platform ever adopted by any party in this Commonwealth. It is a platform that we all can stand upon; as to questions of finance and State it sounds no uncertain doctrines, and everything tends to unite the party in the future campaign.—*Albany Springs News*.

On this platform was placed one of the strongest men in the State—one who brings to the support of his party a clear and vigorous mind, a character unsullied by a single vice, and an address so winning and prepossessing, that, had he alone suffice to give him a strong hold on the affections of the people. Ready in debate and fully equipped for all the exigencies of political controversy, he will prove an adversary too formidable for the opposition to combat. With such a platform, and such a leader, the Democracy of Tennessee will strike lands for the common weal and march to certain triumph in November. Marks and victory are synonymous terms.—*Patriot Gazette*.

The distinguished member of the convention upon whom has descended the honor of his choice for standard-bearer in the gubernatorial canvass, himself founded the timely key-note of Democratic harmony in the earnest and impassioned words with which he supported the majority platform submitted for adoption, to the cautious construction of which he had contributed his conservative counsel in committee. Protracted as was the struggle between the supporters of particular favorites, there was no mistaking the genuineness of the harmonious conclusion. If they were ever a convention unanimous in its choice, that was a unanimous nomination, and no supporters of that nomination were more sincere in its advocacy than the two gentlemen who had received successively the largest number of votes on previous ballots, the Hon. John H. Fleming, of Knox, and the Hon. John A. Gardner, of Weakley. We commend admirably the candor and the wholeheartedness of the gentlemen, to-day's issue, to the thoughtful consideration of the Tennessee Democracy. They are still backed by the unanimity and earnestness of the convention, are worthy of Democratic emulation.—*Nashville American*.

Last week was an unfortunate one for us, as well as for two other fellow-creatures in our town. We had a five dollar bill mysteriously disappear and all efforts to recover it were ineffectual. As it was the last, it is hard to forget and disagreeable to think of. Mine host of the Grigby House was one of the other unfortunate, to the amount of four dollars,—supposed to have been dropped on the street,—while a workman at the new steam mill was relieved of a new sixty-five dollar watch, all of which is still in the land of "the sweet by-and-by."

The Republican State Convention opened last week. It was held at Nashville last Thursday. Gov. H. S. Foote presided. After wrangling over the adoption of a platform, a dozen or more names were balloted for for Governor. An East Tennessee delegate squealed on Emerson Etheridge's loyalty, accusing him of having used this language in his canvass with Browlev: "Before I vote for the Republican party, may the grass grow under my feet, the woods deny me shelter, earth a grave and Heaven a God." Notwithstanding this, Etheridge received the nomination; but telegraphed his declension of it the next day. We hardly think the Republicans will attempt another nomination.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

Pursuant to call, the Convention assembled in the Circuit Court room, Jonesboro, at 10 o'clock on yesterday, and was called to order by A. S. Deaderick, Esq., District Chairman. On motion, Jacob Hamilton, Esq., of Hawkins, was chosen temporary Chairman, and W. D. McCroskey, Esq., of Sullivan, as Secretary. On motion a committee of one from each county was appointed on credentials, as follows: Dr. Jas. M. Cameron, of Carter; J. M. Bawley, of Hamblen; J. K. Shields, of Grainger; J. K. Treese, of Claiborne; G. A. McLean, of Greene; F. D. Massengill, of Sullivan; W. H. Taylor, of Washington; J. E. Parsinger, of Unicoi; Wm. Green, of Hawkins; W. J. McSwain, of Cooke; Jos. Sutherland, of Johnson; Sam'l Chestnut, of Hancock, and a committee of one from each county was appointed on permanent organization. The following are the committee: Thos. Curtin, of Sullivan; E. Smerly, of Carter; A. S. Deaderick, of Washington; J. H. Robinson, of Greene; Alex Smith, of Hawkins; Robt. Custer, of Hancock; John E. Helms, of Hamblen; J. K. Shields, of Grainger; J. N. Treese, of Claiborne; J. E. Parsinger, of Unicoi; Clay Shown, of Johnson.

The committee on permanent organization reported for permanent chairman, Rev. W. B. Carter, of Carter, and W. J. Pendleton, of Sullivan, as Secretary, and all members of the Democratic press, of the 1st District, assistant Secretaries. The report was adopted—and Rev. W. B. Carter was introduced to the convention, and made a spirited speech, which was greatly applauded. The following committee on basis of representation was appointed: J. C. St. John, of Sullivan; Jno. M. Morrow, of Washington; and W. S. Dickson, of Hamblen, offered two reports the majority report signed by Messrs St. John and Morrow fixing the basis of representation on the vote received by Tilden, in 1876, was adopted, which gave to each county the following number of votes:

Carter, 4 votes; Claiborne, 8; Cooke, 8; Grainger, 8; Greene, 19; Hamblen, 8; Hancock, 4; Hawkins, 13; Johnson, 2; Sullivan, 19; Unicoi, 1; Washington, 14, Total 108.

The old two-thirds rule was, on motion, adopted; necessary to a choice, 72 votes. The following were appointed as a committee on platform: Jas. H. Robinson, of Greene, John E. Helms, of Hamblen; W. W. Langhorne, of Cooke, they submitted the following platform which was adopted:

Re-affirming our devotion to the Union, the Constitution and the time honored principles of the Democratic party, and insisting that ours should be a government of the people and for the people, and believing that the principles and doctrines promulgated by the Republican party are inimicable to the liberties of the people, and tend to the ultimate destruction of the Union and the Constitution.

Be it therefore resolved: 1st. That the resumption act passed by the Republican party is injurious to the commercial and industrial interests of the country, and we therefore demand its repeal. 2d. Resolved, That the present National Banking system enriches the Bondholders at the expense of the Government and of the laboring classes, and that the perpetuation of this system is a perpetration of crime against the people. We therefore demand its unconditional repeal, and have the substitution of a Greenback currency equal to the wants of trade, to be issued directly by the Government and receivable on public and private debts.

3d. Resolved, That we oppose the system so extensively followed by the Republican party of granting large tracts of our public domain to private corporations, thereby creating a monopoly at the expense of the people and detracting from the legitimate resources of the Government. 4th. Resolved, That we favor the reorganization of silver and the unlimited coinage of the silver dollar.

5th. Resolved, That we favor a rigid economy in the administration of our State and National Governments.

JAMES H. ROBINSON, JOHN E. HELMS, W. W. LANGHORNE. The Chair then announced that nominations were in order, whereupon H. H. Ingersoll, of Greene, Chas. R. Watson, of Sullivan, J. M. Morrow, of Washington, and Robt. L. Taylor, of Washington, were put in nomination, and the balloting commenced. Want of space will not permit us to report the result of each ballot, 38 ballots in all were had, during which the names of S. J. Kirkpatrick, of Washington, F. M. Fulkerson, of Hawkins, Jas. T. Shields, of Grainger, J. E. Helms, of Hamblen, and O. C. Helms, of Hamblen, were before the Convention, most of whom developed a considerable degree of strength.

On the 28th ballot, R. L. Taylor received 96 out of the 108 votes, which was made unanimous by the convention. Much enthusiasm was manifested, and the utmost good feeling prevailed throughout; upon the announcement of Mr. Taylor's nomination, the Chair appointed a committee to wait upon him and inform him of the fact. The committee soon appeared with Mr. Taylor, and escorted him to the stand, when he was introduced to the convention by the Chairman.

Mr. Taylor in a few brief and pertinent remarks thanked the Convention for the honor conferred and accepted the nomination, assuring his friends that he would use every honest effort for the success of their choice, at the polls in November next. W. D. Haynes, Esq., of Sullivan, was appointed Chairman of the Executive committee of the Democratic party of the 1st Congressional District and the following County Chairmen in the several counties to wit: Carter, Dr. J. M. Cameron; Claiborne, J. N. Treese; Cooke, D. L. Boyd; Grainger, Jno. K. Shields; Greene, Wm. R. Brown; Hamblen, J. M. Bawley; Hancock, Henry Coleman; Hawkins, Henry G. Smith; Johnson, Jos. Wagner; Sullivan, W. D. McCroskey; Unicoi, J. E. Parsinger; Washington, C. J. Lyle. Resolutions tendering the thanks of the Convention to Rev. W. B. Carter, for his able, efficient and impartial manner in which he presided, and a request that the Democratic newspapers in the District, and the Knoxville Daily Tribune publish proceedings, were adopted when the Convention adjourned sine die.

Local Notes and Other News.

Bacon hams are scarce in this market.

Come to the GAZETTE office for your job work.

Job work done at this office always gives satisfaction.

Pay your subscription and enjoy an easy conscience.

The new Supreme Court will meet at Knoxville September 9th.

Refreshing showers cooled the atmosphere Sunday.

The town is full of watermelons, but prices hold comparatively high.

The joyous school girl will soon appear tripping along our avenues.

The dried fruit trade has commenced and our merchants are brightening up.

A small, but extra-good, lot of horses passed through our town Saturday for Southern markets.

You can get the GAZETTE for the next three months for FIFTY CENTS. Down with the money.

The Murphy movement at Greenville won about 530 to sign the pledge. Mr. Leavenworth is now in Bristol.

Bring your job work to the GAZETTE office, for we are prepared to do all kinds of work at the lowest rates and promptly.

A great many people are now on the lookout for any kind of business that has a little life left in it and will afford a living.

Monsieur Tanson come again: Our subscribers who are in arrears are kindly requested to drop in and pay up, as we are in need of money just at this time.

TO BE HAPPY—The young, the middle aged, and old folks sure should read the GAZETTE. See Editor David's Reply to the GAZETTE paper, the Hampton Roads Conference and the Evacuation of Nashville, the last mentioned being an interesting and no doubt accurate account of the panic that succeeded the fall of Fort Donelson and incidents connected with the surrender of the city of Nashville, written by Jno. Miller McKee, for many years editor of the Knoxville Register, and an eye witness of what is described. This number contains other valuable contributions and incidents of the late war which will be of use to historians who shall hereafter write a history of the war. It is a monthly magazine, conducted by Dr. E. L. Drake and published at Nashville by A. D. Haynes, at \$2 a year.

We wish again to remind the people of Morristown that Academies and Colleges improve business, and supply an amount of money which builds up trade. Trade employs more men in other branches, and thus the community grows. Their influence is felt by the rich and poor. If there is more trade there is more work. If there is more growth there is more money to be built. If there is learning and culture, more families will come, and there will be a healthy growth resulting from that beginning, and the laborer, the mechanic, the artisan, the merchant—all feel it. Colleges and Academies make cultivated substantial communities. Our children grow up with better influences, more refined enjoyments, fewer temptations to vice, more capacity for refined enjoyment, more training for earnest hard work. Schools of a high character educate immigrants, bring sturdy laborers, skilled and educated laborers who will not go where their children cannot have advantages they have had themselves. They tend to draw a class of honest, prudent, go-ahead, live, law-abiding, laboring men, and men of all business whom we need and want. The Morristown Male and Female High Schools are institutions as now organized offering superior advantages for a thorough and economical education, but if we would accomplish their possibilities, our people must go earnestly and laboriously to work in aiding to extend a patronage that will insure a perfect success. The next session of the Morristown Male and Female School will begin next Monday, September 2d.

A LADY MOURNING. Miss V. D. Bowers, a native of Virginia but who has for the past six or eight years been connected with flourishing female schools in Memphis and other cities of this State, gave a public Reading to the citizens of Morristown last Friday evening in the Methodist church, and was greeted by an intelligent and appreciative audience. She delighted all who heard her. Old and young left the room at the conclusion of the entertainment feeling that they were more than paid for the small cost in spending an exceedingly agreeable evening listening to the trained, musical voice of a refined, cultivated, modest lady. Her selections were excellent and evidently chosen to portray humanity in its various phases of terror and bravery, grief and humor. Her first selection was "Kentucky Belle," where the terror of the way dweller and her little ones are admirably pictured. Then in "How we Hunted a Mouse," was terror of another sort, a ridiculous portrayal of nature as to call forth peals of laughter from the sedate of the audience. Her rendition of "The Creed of the Bell" was simply superb. There was an imitation of the echo of the bell notes as reverberated among the hills which was truly surprising, and when the last sound died away it seemed as if the strings of a piano had been touched and left to vibrate until the harmony descended to a gentle tremor, causing the hearer to wonder whether the accomplished reader's vocal organs were not provided with some musical pipes and valves not bestowed upon other mortals. When she initiated this or that denomination bell call to worship, it was easy to guess Bishop and Bishop, Presbyterian or Methodist before she said it. But that stentorian "Salvation's free! I tell you I tell you!" charged to the Methodist bell, was a power and brought down the house. Miss Bowers is certainly an artist of no mean order. A young lady of noble presence, noble manner, noble aspirations, with a voice not only exquisitely flexible and sympathetic, but also of unusual compass and power. We understand if it is her intention to give readings in various towns and counties of this division, we advise everybody who has the opportunity to go and hear her.

The serious illness of A. J. Donaldson, Esq., announced in our columns last week, resulted in his death on the evening of the 20th inst. The funeral services, conducted by Revs. W. H. Smith and T. P. Summers, on the afternoon of the 21st inst., at the Methodist Church, were appropriate and well attended. His remains were deposited in the Morristown cemetery, in the suburbs of our town. The deceased had for many years been a citizen of Morristown and had filled various official positions with fidelity. From the formation of Hamblen county, he had been a magistrate and for a greater portion of the time Recorder of this municipality ality. In the discharge of official duties he was prompt and efficient. Our citizens did well in showing every mark of respect to the deceased during his last and fatal illness. Peace to his ashes.

We call the attention of lovers of fine pure bred poultry to the advertisement elsewhere of Mr. A. G. Jackson, Knoxville, who has made the breeding of Brown Leghorn Chickens a specialty. These fowls are celebrated for their laying qualities, and are recommended as having no superiors. They are very thrifty, and when grown are beautiful birds. The cocks have very large combs, standing erect, the hens a smaller comb, which when fully grown hang to one side. Taken altogether they are decidedly handsome specimens of their species, as can be seen by examining those of the same breed now in possession of the editor of this paper.

We have received a catalogue of Prof. Knabe's Musical Academy, Knoxville, Tenn., for the years 1877-78. This deservedly popular institution is under the direction of Prof. Gust. R. Knabe, who stands at the head of the list of accomplished musicians, and whose aim it is to give thorough and systematic instruction, to make beginners acquainted with the rudiments of music in the very shortest possible time, to instruct piano and organ students in the art of training the fingers and hands according to the most approved methods, and to initiate them into the beauties of good music—parlor as well as classic. The catalogue contains the names of sixty pupils, male and female, representing the best families of the country. We commend the Academy to those especially who desire to fit themselves to be competent teachers of music. Address Prof. Gust. R. Knabe, Knoxville, Tenn.

We have received the August number of the "Annals of the Army of Tennessee and Early Western History." The most notable papers in this number are Notes on Gen. E. Kirby Smith's Kentucky Campaign, by E. F. Davis; Reply to the GAZETTE paper, the Hampton Roads Conference and the Evacuation of Nashville, the last mentioned being an interesting and no doubt accurate account of the panic that succeeded the fall of Fort Donelson and incidents connected with the surrender of the city of Nashville, written by Jno. Miller McKee, for many years editor of the Knoxville Register, and an eye witness of what is described. This number contains other valuable contributions and incidents of the late war which will be of use to historians who shall hereafter write a history of the war. It is a monthly magazine, conducted by Dr. E. L. Drake and published at Nashville by A. D. Haynes, at \$2 a year.

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We wish again to remind the people of Morristown that Academies and Colleges improve business, and supply an amount of money which builds up trade. Trade employs more men in other branches, and thus the community grows. Their influence is felt by the rich and poor. If there is more trade there is more work. If there is more growth there is more money to be built. If there is learning and culture, more families will come, and there will be a healthy growth resulting from that beginning, and the laborer, the mechanic, the artisan, the merchant—all feel it. Colleges and Academies make cultivated substantial communities. Our children grow up with better influences, more refined enjoyments, fewer temptations to vice, more capacity for refined enjoyment, more training for earnest hard work. Schools of a high character educate immigrants, bring sturdy laborers, skilled and educated laborers who will not go where their children cannot have advantages they have had themselves. They tend to draw a class of honest, prudent, go-ahead, live, law-abiding, laboring men, and men of all business whom we need and want. The Morristown Male and Female High Schools are institutions as now organized offering superior advantages for a thorough and economical education, but if we would accomplish their possibilities, our people must go earnestly and laboriously to work in aiding to extend a patronage that will insure a perfect success. The next session of the Morristown Male and Female School will begin next Monday, September 2d.

A LADY MOURNING. Miss V. D. Bowers, a native of Virginia but who has for the past six or eight years been connected with flourishing female schools in Memphis and other cities of this State, gave a public Reading to the citizens of Morristown last Friday evening in the Methodist church, and was greeted by an intelligent and appreciative audience. She delighted all who heard her. Old and young left the room at the conclusion of the entertainment feeling that they were more than paid for the small cost in spending an exceedingly agreeable evening listening to the trained, musical voice of a refined, cultivated, modest lady. Her selections were excellent and evidently chosen to portray humanity in its various phases of terror and bravery, grief and humor. Her first selection was "Kentucky Belle," where the terror of the way dweller and her little ones are admirably pictured. Then in "How we Hunted a Mouse," was terror of another sort, a ridiculous portrayal of nature as to call forth peals of laughter from the sedate of the audience. Her rendition of "The Creed of the Bell" was simply superb. There was an imitation of the echo of the bell notes as reverberated among the hills which was truly surprising, and when the last sound died away it seemed as if the strings of a piano had been touched and left to vibrate until the harmony descended to a gentle tremor, causing the hearer to wonder whether the accomplished reader's vocal organs were not provided with some musical pipes and valves not bestowed upon other mortals. When she initiated this or that denomination bell call to worship, it was easy to guess Bishop and Bishop, Presbyterian or Methodist before she said it. But that stentorian "Salvation's free! I tell you I tell you!" charged to the Methodist bell, was a power and brought down the house. Miss Bowers is certainly an artist of no mean order. A young lady of noble presence, noble manner, noble aspirations, with a voice not only exquisitely flexible and sympathetic, but also of unusual compass and power. We understand if it is her intention to give readings in various towns and counties of this division, we advise everybody who has the opportunity to go and hear her.

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